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JOYCE LYNN HIATT ARRIVES JAN. 15

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt on their new arrival, Joyce Lynn, who was born January 15, 1951, at the Gary Methodist Hospitals.

Joyce Lynn weighed eight pounds, thirteen ounces at birth.

Mr. Hiatt's comment is, "We are pretty proud of her."

FUTURE ASSEMBLIES ANNOUNCED

Our assembly series for the second semester will begin with a yell, for on January 26 we will have a pep session!

On February 2 a color film called "Building for the Ages" will be shown. This film offers a good background of the operations of stone quarries and mills in Southern Maine.

JUNIORS ELECT NEW TREASURER

At a recent Junior class meeting Joyce Lee Coash was elected to replace Candy Dropsey as class treasurer. Candy moved to Gary at the end of the first semester.

SSS ORDERS JEWELRY

Jane Vance, Sunshine president, announced that any girls wishing to order Sunshine jewelry may notify her.

C.P.H.S. TO HOLD VARIETY SHOW

The Variety show, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, will be presented February 27, at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Miss Shelby in the Community Building. Mr. Black announced that the price of all tickets will be 50¢.

HONOR ROLL POLICY CHANGED

A new honor roll system will be put in effect: the second semester Mr. Walker, principal, announced. The requirements for the honor roll will be: half of the solid subjects being carried by a student must be A's, the other half must be B's and no C's. Requirements for the honorable mention list will be anything from straight B's to the requirements for the honor roll and no C's.

WOOD SHOP SETS NEW RECORD

"We challenge you." asserted the fourth period wood shop. This class has had the best attendance in school for the first semester. Of 300 student days only seven have been missed.

POLIO DRIVE

SUCCESSFUL

The Polio Drive was held Thursday, January 25, in C.P.H.S. The goal was \$60, but the total amount collected was \$125.19. Senior homeroom 6 was tops with \$25.40.

NOTED LECTURER TO BE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

What do you know about International Affairs? Not very much? Well, our assembly for February 9 will cure that.

Mr. Jan Hollander, a Dutch lecturer, will speak to us on International Affairs. He is a member of the Speakers Research Committees for the United Nations.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1899, Mr. Hollander studied medicine at the University of Amsterdam and the University of Utrecht. He came to the U.S. in 1923 as a foreign correspondent but returned to Europe in 1927.

After his escape from the Nazis, he returned to the U. S. in 1943.

Mr. Hollander is also a trained observer and an expert linguist, speaking nine languages.

OPEN LETTER "54" TO THE CLASS OF



My dear Little Freshman:

Exams are over, and as I pass through the halls I hear the weeping and wailing of the many poor freshmen who weakened under the strain of waiting for and finally taking exams. Don't cry little darling's. We've all gone through it. Don't be depressed. What's an "F" in your young lives. Now that it's over I'd like to offer some advice so that you will be prepared to meet the task of "finals" in May. I've decided to give you these hints now while the agonizing memories of last week are still fresh in your tousled heads.

First and foremost "Don't worry". Worrying can't possibly do any good. "Head up, chest out, stomach in." Face the ordeal like a soldier.

Many students suggest what is known as "cramming". Teacher, however, contends that you should review. (Of course you realize there is a world of difference between cramming and reviewing.) Cramming is attempting to learn in one frantic night what should have been learned the past 6 weeks. Reviewing is refreshing your mind by the use of outlines that you have carefully kept the entire semester. If you haven't been studying I have but one comment, "It's too late now!!!"

A worthwhile fact to remember is that the exams count $\frac{1}{4}$ of your semester grade. If you passed the three six-weeks periods you haven't anything to worry about.

Perhaps a few words of advice from some upper classmen, who are old hands at taking exams, will help.

Junior, STAN BARR'S choice remark was: You don't have to study

for an exam. Who studies?

The proper attitude as in the words of ED DICKERMAN, a senior, "They don't bother me a bit," said Ed. "If I flunk 'em, I flunk 'em." (P.S. He hasn't flunked 'em yet.)

MARGE PHILLIPS: Try not to go to sleep. If you can just stay awake and hold a pencil you're all set. Of course, if you've read a little of the book it helps but not much. Oh well, it's always fun to take the course over.

A certain Junior didn't think she was much of an authority because she was having trouble too, but she volunteered these suggestions, "Be sure to get a good night's sleep and keep your head."

I too believe that having a head helps a good deal.

I hope you will remember these helpful hints the next time you stare blankly at an exam. They probably won't help you pass but you'll have fun anyway.

Lovingly,

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C. P. GRADUATE WINS AWARD

Benny O'Donnell, a graduate of CPHS, was named the "Outstanding Man of 1950" at the January 9 meeting of the Crown Point Jaycees. Along with this title goes a plaque and a gold key for distinguished service. The service which he has performed for the community, particularly the youth of northern Crown Point, is unlimited. Besides helping at the Bridgeport playgrounds in the evenings, he sponsored both a baseball and basketball team and has taught these youngsters the art of clean living and good sportsmanship.

When interviewed by this reporter about winning the award, Benny said, "I had just gone to the dinner to see who would win the award, and I nearly fell off my chair when they named me."

Your reporter feels that Benny deserves the award very much and the whole school salutes this young man for his fine work among young people.

DEBATE TEAM TIDBITS

In the Metropolitan Debate Union meet at Geo. Rogers Clark in East Chicago, January 9, the C. P. debate team fared well with a total of three wins and one loss. The members of the varsity team shifted for the Roosevelt Calumet Forensic League meet, placing Al Teagle and Ed Dickerman in the affirmative and Betty Jaeger and Ed Cutshaw, negative. The affirmative lost to Merrillville and Washington of East Chicago, while the negative beat Roosevelt and Hammond High.

Tuesday, January 23, the speech students participate in a C. F. L. meet at Washington. M. D. U. Varsity debate dates are January 30, February 6, and February 13 at Geo. Rogers Clark, Hammond.

SECOND SEMESTER SUBJECTS

Three new courses will be offered to the seniors starting the second semester. These courses will give students an opportunity to pick up extra credits and broaden their interests.

Business English will be taught by Miss Lauterbur, sixth period. The course will emphasize effective techniques in the construction of all types of business letters. It will include a survey of general office routine and a review of essential skills demanded of any office personnel.

English Literature, which will be offered second period, will also be taught by Miss Lauterbur. It is a chronological survey of the development of English literature from its earliest beginnings. Special emphasis is given to the great names of the literary world--Chaucer, Shakespeare, The Lake Poets, Browning, Dickens and others. The course is intended to give prospective college students back ground for the types of literary courses they may have to take in college.

Psychology will be presented under Mr. Hiatt's supervision, first period.

"Psychology is a study of the human being as far as his mind is concerned. It is why you think one way and I think another way about the same subject," explains Mr. Walker.

The objectives in the presentation and study of psychology include helping students apply the principles of hygiene, prepare effectively to undertake their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy, improve their learning techniques, and develop what is best in their personality.

SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED STUDENTS

Next spring some lucky student of Crown Point High School should be eligible to compete for one of three Science Scholarships sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., at the University of Rochester.

To be eligible to compete, the Science Award winner should be selected and notified early in the year. Upon notification the student should immediately obtain application blanks from the Director of Admissions, Morey Hall, River Campus, University of Rochester, Rochester 3, New York. Applications must be filled out and returned on or before March 10.

Each of the three scholarships has a cash value of \$3,200. The University of Rochester also offers other scholarships of equivalent value. Several of these scholarships usually are awarded to runners-up in the Bausch & Lomb competition. At the present time, there are 23 students enrolled at the University under Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships and 23 more who have received other scholarships, or a total of 46.

Any students who stand near the top of their class in science studies should check with the head of the Science Department early in 1951 to determine their eligibility for the Science Scholarship competition.

A COCHRAN SPECIAL

Sing a song of carbide
A beaker full of zinc
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breaking in the sink.
And when they all were broken
The fumes rose in the air
The teacher turned a ghastly green
And tore out all his hair.

From an old INKLINGS

DRAWN FROM MEMORY



All the amoebas (cell-mates) were overjoyed to hear that a new member was to be added to our happy little grip-ah-group.

A Mr. Merritt Holman will be held to solitary confinement while he is broken up-er-broken in by Muss Richards.

Four a final exam, the gang (Senior Art class) had to break three boulders apiece. This was a time test and only Van Slyke and Straka had strength enough to complete the ordeal.

The others will be held to a bread and water diet. Some of them can use it.

That's about all the news from the art room. Come over and see our cell.

We just finished scouring the bars.

A GERMAN BAND?



A new addition has been subtracted from the music department of C. P. H. S.

"Heinie's Happy Five from Germany."

Brother what they can do to "good" music is nobody's business.

This queer quintet, consisting of Mac's trumpet, Patterson's tuba, Shearer's trombone and Cutshaw's and Phillip's clarinets, is something to behold.

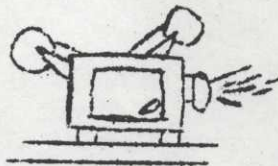
Shearer, who's the smallest member of the trio plus two, seems to bear the brunt of the punishment issued for every one's mistakes.

Heinie's Happy five made their initial appearance at the P.T.A. on Monday night and are booked for the Variety show and any other offers.

QUOTE OF THE ISSUE:

"Cooperation is the only cement that will ever hold the world together."--Anonymous.

FILM FOOTNOTES



Hi there, all! Well here goes for another glimpse of features at our local theatre.

Last Sunday's headliner, "The West Point Story," was a military musical that no one should have missed. With James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, and Virginia Mayo as the stars this picture was terrific.

The great "Schnozolla" fans will all want to turn out to see "The Milkman" featuring Jimmy Durante and Donald O'Connor. In my opinion the main attraction in this picture is Durante's milk truck which follows him when he whistles. The second feature is Right Cross which stars everyone's favortie, June Allyson. These hits will play January 25, 26, and 27.

"Two Weeks With Love," starring Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban, is a technicolor musical which the whole family will enjoy. January 28 and 29 are the dates when this will play.

Tyrone Power is the leading figure in "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" which plays February 1 and 2. This is a fitting climax to the two weeks of movie entertainment.

WINSOME 4-H ELECTS OFFICERS

The Winsome 4-H Club met January 9, 1951, at the Home Ec. Cottage to elect officers for this year. The officers elected were Darlene Carl, president; Joann Smith, vice-president; Phyllis Wood, secretary; Joyce Hooseline, treasurer; Marian Moc, club reporter; Carol Williams and Jill Dieman, song leaders; Phyllis Foster and Janice Hughes, recreation leaders; and Margaret Vons-
tra, health leader.

KNEE DEEP IN SAW DUST

Have you noticed the display in the window across from the annex? This was put in by the fourth period wood-shop class-- which evidently has other attributes besides very good attendance. The large lamp in the window was made by Norbert Lubcke, the plate-holder by Stan Barr, the small lamp by Ralph Yocum, the jewelry box by Don Cunningham and the insect box by Pat Donley.

"Watch both windows for future displays," remarked Mr. Church.

Some of the new projects already started are: Peter Robert's gun-rack, Jim Warner's walnut coffee table; a set of combination lamp-ashtrays by Mont Wood; and a telephone table by Tom Platt.

NIGHT COURSES OFFERED

Two night courses are being given every Tuesday and Thursday at Crown Point High according to Mr. Hale, shop instructor.

The first course, general drafting and mathematics, includes mechanical drawing and sheet metal drawing. It also includes blueprint reading for both building and machine trades.

At present there are 14 enrolled in this class; 8 in architectural blueprint reading and drafting; 3 in machine trade blueprint reading and drafting.

The second course, machine shop, is given on a trade training basis. This course includes lathe work, shaper work, vertical and horizontal milling, all type of grinding, heat treating, drill press work, welding, and layout work. Fourteen are enrolled in this class where training is suited to individual needs.

The drafting class meets from 6:30 to 8:00 and the machine shop from 8:00 to 10:30 on Tuesday evenings. Mr. Hale asserts that the courses, primarily for adults, have been very successful.

C P HOBOES

A few students and teachers turned "hobo" during Christmas vacation and visited friends or relatives in other states.

Miss Newcomb drove to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit friends. Her Christmas present, a 1951 Studebaker convertible, wasn't ready for her so she drove her father's car. She visited Lincoln's birthplace at Hodginsville.

Two lucky students went to Florida--Wayne Strong, senior, and Betty Watson, junior. Betty really traveled around in ten days. Betty and her parents drove to New Orleans and visited the Latin Quarter. She went to Miami and up the East coast and through the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. Kyle took his wife and children with him to Warsaw, Indiana.

Miss Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Cochran went to Tucson, Arizona, but not together. Miss Swartz took a train and visited her brother for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran visited El Paso, Grand Canyon and many other places in the West.

Quite a few seniors took small trips--to the Gary and Crown Point libraries for information for their term papers.

WHAT DO YOU

THINK ABOUT EXAMS?

Ed. Note: The question was asked before exams.

Betty Coppage: If you've got the brains they're good; if you don't they're bad; so I guess I'm out of luck.

Ellen Turnquist: It's unprintable.

Lovena Williams: I'm not exactly looking forward to them but I do try my darndest to get good grades.

LaVerne Don: What about 'em?

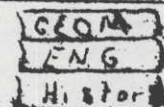
Lorothy Paulson: I don't think very much of them. Just hope for the best.

ROOM 9½



If someone walked up to you and asked for directions to Room 9½ could you tell him where to find it? No? Well, that's not unusual, for although it's been called Room 9½ for several years, few people know where it is. (EXCALIBUR staff members can't even find it sometimes!) We think it's about time to inform everyone that it was officially christened lately. If you're in Room 9 and happen to notice, way to the back of the room, another door with a big sign on it reading "STAY OUT! Room 9½", you will have found the object of your search. The main purpose of the sign, some people say, was to protect Miss McKenzie's sophomore English students from the staff members, not to protect the staff members from the sophomores! "Ours not to reason why... Ours but to do or die"...so don't mention it.

It's not really important where it is, I suppose, but I just thought I'd tell you in case you want to buy anything...Buy what? Listen YOU...ah...just a yearbook...just a yearbook that's all!!!



Jim Letsinger: No Comment!

Norma Utley: I love 'em; I think they're nice. (Ed. note. This girl is a freshman.)

Judy MacIntosh: Ohh-----!!!

Anna Molden: I think the teachers should let us see them ahead of time.

Mary Aiken: Ohh man!!!

Sharon McGinnis: I think they're kind of silly cause they just bring your grade down.

Lily Ann Bednarsky: I can't think!

George Adams: O.K., I guess. A good way of showing your grades.

Joyce Hooseline: They're terrible.

Chuck Kitchell: They were meant for the teachers; not for me.

BIG MATCH!

RICHARDS vs. HOLMAN

Miss Rosalie Richards, Crown Point's wonderful art teacher, told her Senior art class, "Kids, I might as well tell you because you'll find out anyway; I'm going to be married!!"

Of course pandemonium broke loose, and after we "recaptured" him she told us the lucky (?) man was Mr. Merritt Holman.

After we had gone through our finger-print files and Rogue's Gallery we found he had gone through school with Miss Richards at Indiana U.

We wish them a lot of luck in their new adventure.

WE'RE BACK AGAIN



Back again, you luck people, bringing you C. P. H. S. birthdays.

On the date that Utah was admitted to the Union (January 4) Marilyn Stephenson and Rose Bond slipped into the world unnoticed.

On the anniversary of Louis XVI's untimely death (he lost his head, you know) Jack Benson, Don Foster, and Allen Hurst put in their first appearance on good old terra firma. The date was January 8.

Mary Bohling and Cleo Harrison graciously share the eleventh as their birthdays, with Alexander Hamilton.

Stonewall Jackson has nothing on Gerald Doty, Mickey McClenthen, or Kenneth Murray. They all celebrate the twenty-first as their birthdays, too.

On January 24, the same date that they discovered gold in California, the Robert family discovered a little "bundle from heaven"--Peter.

The twenty-ninth seems to be the date for "Toms". Tom Paine and Tom Grandys celebrate together on that day.

SERVICESCOPE 2



James Aiken 303-62-60 SA USN
Electronic School
Service School Command
U. S. N. T. C. Great Lakes,
Bar. 412 Illinois

Well Jim, the lucky boy, is all done with Boot Camp, and is a Salty Bluejacket in Uncle Sam's Navy. He will start to Electronic School in two weeks. This course will be 42 weeks long. So Jim will be a dry land sailor for a long time and close to home, too.

Pvt. Clayton B. Hoevet
Air Force Base
Lackland Field
San Antonio, Texas

Clayton has completed his basic training and is going to be assigned to one of the Air Force technical schools in the near future.

Bill Lundgren was home on a ten day furlough over the holiday and went back the 28th of December.

Cpl. Bill E. Reynolds
AF 15417745
6122 ABG T/D
% Postmaster

San Francisco, California

Bill is still over in Japan flying supplies into Korea. When Bill was eating chow one morning he looked up and saw Jack Glassford sitting across the chow hall. Well, they were in school together one year and in Japan the next. These C.P. boys really get around!

If Sidney Barnacastle spends any more time in Japan he will be a citizen! Sidney is a mechanic in squadron WB-29. His is a weather reconnaissance squadron, flying weather missions in the North Pacific.

And last, but by far not least, Betty Sigler shares her birthday, January 30, with the immortal F. D. Roosevelt.

That's all for this month but look for us in your February issue of the INKLINGS.

WAKE BREAK EM EM

Very few people made any New Years Resolutions this year, but your reporter got ~~snappy~~ and found out what some people resolved. Here's the latest.

Miss Elizabeth Jaeger (alias Betty) resolved to come to school through rain or snow-----and only stay home on sunny days..

Warner and Febe resolved to try to keep their locker clean.

Lucky Mildred Meyer is going to be quite busy, for she resolved to be nice and kiss-----goodnight more than once. Hard work! Huh!

Barbara Boesel resolved to stay home at least once a week.

Mrs. Tyler and Mr. Cochran didn't make any special resolutions, but after New Years they are going to give longer and harder tests.

Carol Stokes resolved to get to 4th period typing class on time. She ought to start for room 5 about noon then.

John Tutza resolved to keep the resolutions he made last year.

I guess Miss Lauterbur is getting worried; she resolved to quit eating candy bars during her free period.

Mrs. Seamonson resolved to quit teaching at half past and let the kids study their next assignment, but it seems that she has broken it an awful lot already. Boy, are the kids mad! Ha! Ha!

Mrs. Palmer didn't make any resolutions. When I asked why she said, "I don't need to change my ways."

Ann Hathaway made a resolution not to make any more resolutions because she never keeps them.

Joan Sheets resolved to be nice to Mr. Ewing in 6th period chorus class.

R.V.S. resolved to quit being sarcastic and concentrate on writing better poems.

For your sake, Roberta, I hope

SANTA COMES TO C.P.H.S.

On Thursday, December 21, Santa Claus, that big jovial fellow from the North Pole, visited C.P.H.S.

With a little help by the INKLINGS staff, and some mighty fine help from Jim Clark's Sport Shop, Santa was persuaded to stop off for a visit.

During the home room period Santa gave out the Christmas issue of the INKLINGS to the students.

Since I was helping Santa, I overheard Coach Black ask him for an automatic washer--I wonder if he got it.

Don Hedges asked Santa again for some Frosh girls. He really has it bad for those Freshies!

I guess Santa could not fill Bill Sullivan's order for a motor scooter, because Bill is still walking to school. Are you sure you were a good boy before Xmas, Bill?

It really looks like "Nook" Decrow wanted Jeanette Blanchard for Christmas because that is all that big fellow talks about. What about that, Miss Blanchard?

ATTENTION John Friend. Did Santa bring you that certain girl from Lowell?

I wonder if Gene Beauchamp got his typewriter from Santa, so he can write his love letter to Bev? And I wonder if Santa brought that hair tonic to Donna Glassford, so she could give it to Mr. Scales.

Well, Kids, I hope you enjoyed Santa's visit. Better start being GOOD right now for Santa may be watching YOU

Miss Lauterbur reads this.

Well, if you survive reading this, taking those tests of Mrs. Tyler and Mr. Cochran, and if you didn't kill yourself studying in Mrs. Seamonson's classes you'll see me walking around the halls with my nose getting longer by the second.



CLUB 'N' CLASS

by
"jo"

Now that first semester exams are over, many of us are slightly dubious about the oncoming month.

The junior class received their class sweaters and all were very pleased except Lily Ann Bednarsky, whose sweater has been mislaid or stolen. Jackie Moyer, Peggy Prouty, and Mary Spurr ordered pullover sweaters, while the rest of the class got cardigans. The sweater manufacturer decided that all of the girls might not graduate in '52, so they didn't put the numbers on the girls' sweaters. The girls, of course, figured differently and asked for the numbers to be sent. Now they have to sew them on themselves.

If you have seen Mrs. Seamonson patiently coaching some ardent fan of history during the past week or two, it is because she is trying to prove to herself and others that if you try hard the Constitution, as well as Charlemagne, will seem like history and not English or Latin as some students seem to think.

"How are yours?" "Mine are terrible." "Oh well, it can't happen to everyone!" These were a few comments heard coming from the seniors last Wednesday when they received small white envelopes containing their proofs of the senior pictures.

Since the freshmen have seen the junior sweaters, they have decided that the time has come to put in their order for sweaters and rings. Next thing you know, they will be wanting to order graduation invitations as the seniors do.

The A Capella, as you have probably heard is being rearranged, and many new members have been added. Mr. Ewing has started the group on the music he intends to use for the spring concert and the music contest.

Have you seen our junior class champion ice skater? She is

Shirley Stuhlmacher. Her award for winning the high jump was one broken ankle. Better luck next time Shirley, as a golden cup is worth much more.

We have two more senior girls who are wearing sparklers on their left hands. What nice Christmas presents Eva Worsley and Marcella Paulson received.

The Latin club has finally ordered their SPQR pins, but due to a mistake in the price, it will be quite a while before they receive them.

The seniors had a personality project which included various check lists. Betty Jaeger asked Jackie Hill to fill out a list for her, and Jackie answered the questions very truthfully. The last question was: Does this person do anything that annoys you? The answer was: Yes, she eats too much, doesn't like to clean house, and she keeps on liking Tim Johnston. Of course Betty disagrees?

If you heard the third period public speaking class splitting with laughter Thursday, it was because examination speeches were being given and Jim Biegel asked if he could use his outline. Miss Swartz answered, "No, you are supposed to have it in your head." Jim, thinking he was very wise, tried putting the paper in his ear.

The girls' basketball teams have started their tournaments. Good luck, girls!

The Sunshine society has decided to order various pieces of jewelry. Most of the girls are ordering either the pins or the bracelets. Wait until you see the girls sporting their SSS jewelry.

Are you glad exams are over? We are too. Here's hoping you do as well, if not better, this semester.

DON'T CRY, JO!



Wah
Wah

TEE VEE AND TELEVISION

Here words are an inadequate way of getting what you want. At least that seems to be the way little Mary Jo Schafer sees it. Of course her age might have something to do with it, since she's just two months old!

Yes, it looks as if Santa Claus arrived early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer. December 17, 1950, to be exact! (Mrs. Schafer used to teach English and was sponsor of the EXCALIBUR.)

Whenever Mary Jo wants anything, all she has to do is let out one of her screaming cries and Mr. or Mrs. Schafer come running to her to see what she wants.

Mary Jo has brown eyes and hair, is twenty-one inches long, and weighs eight pounds.

Some of Mary Jo's requests already at eight weeks are mighty large orders. She would like ~~people to talk baby talk to her~~ instead of English all the time. Of course, she would prefer more food and less talk if she could get it, as well as a lot of attention, larger, comfortable rocking chairs and ~~much~~ bigger rattles.

When Mrs. Schafer was asked if she used to spend more time with the EXCALIBUR than she does with the baby, she said that Mary Jo takes up just as much or even more time than the EXCALIBUR did.

"Now I can sit in comfortable, rocking chairs and relax with Mary Jo in my arms instead of sitting hunched over one of those stools in the EXCALIBUR annex," continued Mrs. Schafer. "I'm glued to the rocking chair instead of gluing pictures. I give my attention to Arthur Godfrey instead of pronouns and verbs, and wringing clothes instead of student's necks."

Mary Jo in her little cotton dress and pink booties is running the Schafer household---No doubt about it!

The Annex, supposedly the workshop for all Journalism students, was buzzing with commotion one day last week. My curiosity aroused, I listened and overheard an interesting conversation between our television critics, TEE and VEE.

"That Kukla, Fran, and Ollie show is just a scream," said TEE. "What do you think about it?"

"It stinks."

"Well, there's that Jerry Lester show on Broadway Open House, what about that?"

"Now you're getting somewhere. His show is pretty good. Milton Berle is another gagster--he sure believes in slapstick comedy."

"Do you ever watch those movies?" continued TEE. "I saw Rudy Valentino in 'Son of the Shick' and it was a sizzler!"

"Yeah, I saw it too," remarked VEE. "But did you ever see Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on the Comedy Hour? They get you rolling in the aisles---especially when Jerry makes those darling little faces."

"Speaking of faces, did you ever watch Sid Caesar on the Saturday night 'Show of Shows?' I simply go mad when he does a sketch in pantomime---and Imogene Coca---O! vey!"

"You sound like you've contracted that common disease, Televisionitis," commented VEE. "Our whole family seems to have it too. We never get our housework done anymore---especially when Hopalong starts rounding up some varmints. Father is simply crazy about him."

Just then they heard me sneeze so I left in order to avoid detection. But never fear, you'll hear from TEE and VEE again.

-CAMERA-CLUB-SEES-FILMS-

On January 9 the Camera Club members saw a slide film.

On January 23 Mr. Dean, Camera Club sponsor, and Ed Dickerman showed slide films that they had taken on their vacations.

NEW PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR DRIVERS TRAINING

Principal Austin E. Walker announced at a recent meeting that the driver's training program will be set up on a new basis involving a full hour's class each day during the next semester.

"This new class will be offered the first three periods," said Mr. Walker, "and will entitle the student to one credit."

Any student wishing to take this course must be at least fifteen and a half years old. No one possessing a driver's license is eligible.

If further information is desired, contact Mr. Walker.

G.A.A. BASKETBALL PRACTICE

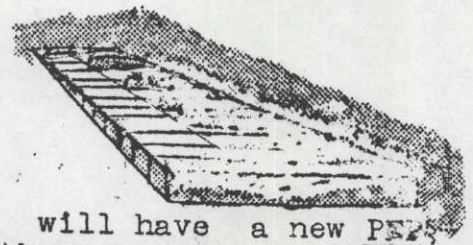
G. A. A. members chose their respective basketball teams January 10, and are planning to begin eliminations soon for the G. A. A. carnival which will be held March 16. Mrs. Palmer, girls' athletic director, says she has hopes for some action-packed games in the next few weeks.

A-BOMB BLAST

Last Wednesday afternoon during fourth period this reporter was startled by a splintering crash coming from the direction of the shop stairs. Immediately thinking of the Six Survival Secrets against atomic attack I flung myself upon the floor and hid my face in my arms. Imagine my relief upon discovering that the "bomb" was merely a 300 watt lightbulb which Donald Dedmon had just removed from the ceiling socket.

As the bulb came hurtling down Fred, the janitor, "accidentally" failed to catch it and the "explosion" followed. No stretcher bearers were called.

MUSICAL NOTES



C.P.H.S. will have a new P.E.P. BAND for the second semester. The band made their first appearance at the home game with Kouts. The following people will be in this band:

Clarinet--Eddie Cutshaw, Jackie Wilburn, Joyce Hooseline, Don Bennett, and Darlene Carl.

Saxophone--Betty Watson, Joan Flegal, Judy Verkler, Marjorie Phillips, and Janet Hedlor.

Trombone--Don Shearer, Jim Wood, and Bill Baldwin.

Baritone--LaVergne Brooks.

Bass Clarinet--Bob Held.

Trumpet--Larry Haniford, Bill Alder, Don Sorenson, Bob McKay, and Tom Johnstone.

Droms--Al Teagle and Ed Wright.

BROWSIN' 'ROUND

(WITH THE BOOK WORM)



Have you noticed the colorful book jackets thumbtacked to the bulletin-board in the library? These jackets are from the new books received recently.

One, a good sport book for boys, is Jack Paulson's "Fourth Down Pass." This is a story about the Midstate Wildcats and their star halfback, Charlie Barnes. Any football fan will get plenty of pigskin lingo and touchdown thrills from this book.

"Amos Fortune--Free Man" by Elizabeth Yates is a dramatic story about a man who, born free in Africa, was sold in America as a slave. It is based on a true story which makes it more fascinating reading.

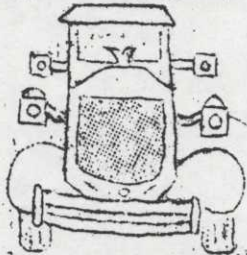
The entertaining story, "Jefferson's Daughter" by Mildred Criss, is about Martha who stood by her father and helped him assume the responsibilities of the President of the United States.

Plan to check one of these out soon!

BANTER BY BETTY

Well, here it is, the first issue of the 1951 INKLINGS. This article should probably be full of juicy tidbits but I've been busy studying for exams. (Way, I don't know. The studying didn't do me any good.) However, I did find just a little time to compose BANTER. So-o-o fasten your seat belts and let's go.

What junior girl has a NEW car? (And I use the term "car" loosely.) That's right, it's JOY SHIMKO...the lucky girl.



It has been said in circles where almost everything ~~gets~~ said that SHIRLEY PHILLIPS, a recent addition to C. P. from Kokomo, and VERNON CAMPBELL could care, about each other, that is.

BOB BLIMM tells me that he's trying to get BARBARA NEWMAN on his side. Hm-m, I wonder who's side she's on now???

I have come to the conclusion that working after school and in the evening on projects such as the EXCALIBUR (which is now on sale for \$3.50 and I think you should buy one) is a wonderful place to cultivate a romance. I wonder what PHYLLIS ROSENTHAL and JERRY LARSON think about that idea.

Our under-classmen are making romantic progress by leaps and bounds. Notable among these affairs are: the big crush between RAELINE STEPHAN and MARVIN BOLES. Of course we couldn't overlook TOM JOHNSTONE and MARJORIE HECKMAN.

Another freshman girl who has snagged a man is BETTY BUFFENBARGER. The man, in case you're interested, is LIONEL LEAR, who graduated in '49.

Where was "NOOK" DECROW last Friday night? I know.....and if you want to find out ask "JUG" JAEGER or "RICH" BALLAS. Poor "NOOK". I hear he was a pretty sick boy.

CANDY and PAM DROPSEY have moved to Gary! I wonder what the BUBBIES are going to do.

Looks like another BUCHE is making the news. Naturally I mean HERBIE. Pretty good company he's making it with too. A real cute little freshman named FAYE STUHLMACHER.

Has anyone noticed that gleam in BETTY HALL'S eyes for JIM BULLOCK?

I also hear, and of course you realize this is strictly on the Q. T., that there is something between DUKE HEIN and BETTY COPPAGE.

For a boy that's going steady LLOYD ADAMS pays a lot of attention to CAROL SERAMUR. Now LLOYD what does DOROTHY think?

I simply must drop in at the social dancing class one of these nights. They tell me more things happen there, like certain boys like ROBERT FRITTS always cutting in on certain other couples like BARBARA HAYDEN and JOHN STRAKA (and just when JOHN was getting some place, too.)



Have you seen the beautiful ring that AL PHILLIPS gave JOAN TEAGLE? "Oh it's simply lovely." All the girls in psychology agreed when JO showed it to them Monday. What they don't know is that AL had to eat a whole box of Wheaties to get the ring.

Well happy monsters that's all for today. Look for BANTER by BETTY in your next issue of the INKLINGS.

HISTORY OF THAT FAMOUS FEUD

Crown Point's first basketball game against Lowell was played in 1916. Although the team was new at the game Lowell beat them by only two points. (Score: 12-10.) But in the second game that year C. P. went back and "murdered'em" with a 49-12 win.

Let's "hopalong" to the year 1921. Crown Point's team was so worried over the industrial slump that it lost both games, 24-11 and 25-13. Crown Point still had not recovered in 1922 for the Bulldogs lost both games again. The scores were 29-18 and 26-18.

In 1923 Crown Point was so jubilant over the completion of the first-round-the-world flight that they edged out Lowell in the first game, 13-12. But they lost the second game 31-18.

The next year Crown Point was in wonderful shape and "slaughtered" Lowell both games with scores of 26-22 and 12-11.

In 1925 we felt sorry for Lowell and let her win both games, 31-19 and 31-25. She still looked a little depressed the next year so we gave her two more games, 38-36 and 29-23.

In 1928 Crown Point got mad when she found out that Lowell had been bluffing and again burned the Devils. Scores were 21-8 and 21-11.

Again let's move along. This time to 1936 to find that Crown Point was suffering from a very rare disease. What disease? We don't know what, but it caused the Bulldogs to lose both games to Lowell, 39-19 and 32-28.

In 1939 after dropping the first game to Lowell 40-29, C. P. struggled to a 21-17 win. What a game!

This year as most of you know, Crown Point shellacked Lowell with a 60-53 score.

If you would like the end of this story, you'll have to ask Mr.

ROUND-BALL ROUND-UP

Hitting a terrific mid-season slump, the C.P. Hoopsters lost six in a row starting, with the same team.

Dyer took the Hub for the first in it's six game streak.

Griffith trounced the Bulldogs as our boys sunk deeper in its' depth's.

Hobart and Knox gave the Point a double-dribbling and Merrillville laid it on the boys again.

We all hope our guys will come through now and we hope they have those losses out of their system.

The boys appreciate your enthusiasm at the games even though there hasn't been much to cheer for.

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

With the 1950-51 Intramural hardwood era almost in the record book, the Badgers have captured the number one spot all by themselves. They are leading by .125.

At the time of the last issue of the Inklings there were 3 teams tied for first place. The Badgers are still in first place, the Cards have moved down to 3rd, the Trotters are in 2nd place, only .125 points behind the first place Badgers.

| | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Badgers | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Trotters | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Cards | 5 | 4 | .625 |
| Bulldogs | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Yanks | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Cubs | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Indians | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Bears | 1 | 7 | .125 |

Snider or the team about it. But, of course, you know that Crown Point is going to win. Here's the latest--Crown Point 100, Lowell 0!

Good luck, fellows!